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Subject: RE: DW Method and Treatment Options Press Release 11192018

My understanding is it was made to replace PFOA, primarily in cookware, but who knows what else it may be in now; although food packaging is not in EPA's purview.

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Thanks.
it starts with Genx then goes to PFAS generally. Is genx in consumer products, clothing, packaging etc?

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Can you provide specific edits? That's the only way to ensure they get it right.
Thanks.

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On Nov 19, 2018, at 2:45 PM, Henry, Tala <Henry.Tala@epa.gov> wrote:

They are all over the map on use of singular/plural for GenX...the GenX process is TWO chemicals; they have a detection method for ONE (the acid; the other is the salt, which once in water would be measured as the acid). To be most accurate, they should state as in the first paragraph, a GenX chemical (singular), HFPO Dimer Acid (or HFPO-DA).

Also, not sure why they use 'GenX' as a poster child since as per the Press Materials on the Tox Values:

How are people exposed to GenX chemicals and PFBS?

People can be potentially exposed to GenX chemicals and PFBS through a number of different pathways, including drinking water, inhaling air, and consuming food wrapped in PFAS containing products. (Note: The Food and Drug Administration is responsible for food packaging.) While EPA is continuing to work with state, tribal, and local partners to gather additional information, the agency believes that exposure to GenX chemicals through the ambient air and drinking water is likely localized or regional in nature. EPA will continue to work collaboratively with partners to increase the amount national data on the occurrence of GenX chemicals in water.

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Comments or concerns??

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Hi Nancy:

We have a PFAS press release that OPA thought you should review. It is attached. Please let me know if you have any edits.

Thanks,
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